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SEVENTY-SIX SAILORS FROCKED!



Newly frocked sailors of Customs Battalion Alpha Company pose with CAPT Wolfe, LCDR Laible, HTCM Edens, CDR Pender, CMDCM (SW)Poinsett, and CMDCM Moon (photo courtesy of MM1 JACK SNEED)

May was a happy month for many Sailors attached to Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group Forward (NavELSG FWD) as the Spring 2007 advancement exam results were announced. Sailors from throughout the region had reason to celebrate as members from the Port Group, Customs Battalion, Mobile Air Cargo Handling (MACH Team), and Forward Headquarters added an extra chevron to their desert camouflage uniforms. The added weight did not slow any of the beaming petty officer's down as they moved one step closer to becoming Chief Petty Officers. Please see Page 17 for a complete listing of the sailors.

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PROMITHE BRIDGE

Group Commander Captain Patricia E. Wolfe

It's hard to believe that more than a month has passed since we arrived in Kuwait. It seems like just a short time ago that we were waving goodbye at the Norfolk Air Terminal. In fact, we are now approaching the point at which we will be one third of the way through our nine month training and deployment period.

As we approach the heat of the summer months, I need for all of you to stay focused on the mission and safety. Watch out for your shipmates working in the heat beside you. Take breaks when needed and of course drink lots of fluids!

By this point you should have initiated your plan and set your schedule and routine that will enable you to meet the personal goals that you've set for yourself. Whether your goals are physical, educational, emotional, or spiritual, I encourage you to work hard, stay motivated and continue your pursuit. Meeting the goals that you determined to meet at the beginning of this adventure will make this deployment rewarding for you personally as well as professionally.

Keep up the great work! I look forward to seeing all of you in action as our summer surge continues.



Fortis Fidelis Ferox—Forward Falcons
BZ! CAPT Wolfe



CMDCM Valencia S. Moon

Hello from the Windy City of the Middle East! We have reached dust storm season and are, well, dusty. It is a real pleasure to see how well our Sailors are adapting to this environment. As you browse through this newsletter, you'll see softball, volleyball, and basketball. We have yoga, personal improvement and college classes.

Church and fellowship with our new BattleBuddies is also a very good thing — In short, we are trying hard to fill the void because we miss all of you. So do your part — send those letters and packages, and make sure your loved one knows how much it means to receive a note from them. Keep in touch as we keep the personnel and cargo moving!

Customs Battalion Commanding Officer Commander Paul Pender

observed in 1868, when the United States was just beginning to heal from the wounds of the Civil War, the observance quickly small towns and big cities of America. It was seen as an opportunity for people everywhere to remember, reflect, and honor those who had died for their country. The day was solemn, almost reverent in intention and practice.

In recent years, Memorial Day has seen by many as part of just another three-

On Monday, May 28th, America once be so much more. Americans owe a treagain observed Memorial Day, originally mendous debt of gratitude to the many called Decoration Day. As originally envi- thousands of people who gave their lives sioned, Decoration Day was intended to so that we might enjoy the freedoms they be a day when all Americans would pause so dearly won. From the American Revoand honor those men and women who gave lution to present-day Iraq and Afghanistan, their lives in service to the Nation. First men and women have fought and died so that this Nation can continue to shine as a beacon of hope for free people everywhere.

For me, this Memorial Day was spefound solid footing in the thousands of cial because I had the honor of observing it with my fellow forward-deployed shipmates. A number of citizen-Sailors have died in the Middle East supporting the Global War on Terrorism, but their sacrifices will not be forgotten as long as true American patriots - like each one of you - continue to dedicate themselves to the mission moved away from this tone. It is too often of our naval service. As I visit your work sites and speak to you, I am impressed with day weekend, and a time for store sales the way you are improving the Customs and mini-vacations. It can – and should – mission everyday, while working together



to take care of your shipmates. I thank you for your hard work, and I thank your families for their sacrifices that enable us to deploy and accomplish our mission

Customs Battalion Command Master Chief CMDCM(SW) Mike Poinsett

Shipmates/friends/families,

Greetings from Kuwait! It's hard to believe that we have been here nearly ten weeks, and that our daily temperatures now routinely touch 120 degrees. However, what's really amazing is that no one here complains, they continue to stay focused on our mission and perform their jobs at a very high level.

The reason our folks here are able to do that, is because of the incredible support network they have back home, the wonderful families and friends of our mobilized Sailors. Iknow that running a military family is a demanding and full time job, and I truly want to thank each of you for accomplishing that and still providing the support to your family members wearing uniforms over here in the desert.

There are many resources available that the family members can utilize. Our Sierra OMBUDSMAN, Jackie Edens continues to do an outstanding job of leveraging what is available back in the states. Do you need medical benefit information, information on how to send a Red Cross message, or just want to talk with someone who has spent time here as a mobilized reservist? Jackie continues to go above and beyond to assist the leadership team here in Kuwait, while providing a valuable asset to each if you. Her e-mail is: customs.sierra.ombudsman agmail.com, please don't hesitate to contact her.

In closing, it has been an honor to lead and serve with each of the Sailors mobi-



lized with US Navy Customs Battalion Sierra

Thanks so much to all of the Sierra Sailors, and especially to the families back home for their never ending support for the finest Sailors from across the nation.

Port Group Commanding Officer Commander Ed Chevalier

Greetings from the Sea Bats of **Port Group FOXTROT!** Happy to say that our first month here in theater has gone off better than expected. We showed up for our Relieve in Place (RIP) evolution in the beginning of May with our predecessor, ECHO, and after a sucessful 10 days did our Turn Over of Authority (TOA) also known in the Navy as a Change of Command ceremony here at Camp Patriot. During RIPTOA, we realized that 1. ECHO set the bar quite high for us and 2. that we had it in us to improve upon all the tremendous advancements from the previous 5 rotations of NavELSG units. For those not quite sure what we are actually doing here--we move cargo! The Port Group mission here is what most consider the "meat and potatoes" of what NavELSG has tradionally been all about. We are

here as the "Terminal Operator" element for the Army's 332nd Transportation Group. We manage the movement of all the incoming cargo off the ships into the marshalling yards and get it ready for convoy destined for Iraq. We also manage all of the gear at the Port returning back to the states from theater as well. This is no small task given that the Kuwait port is considered one of the busiest military ports on the planet! In our short time here we've taken the bull by the horns and have impressed the 332nd with our can-do attitude, ability and professiionalism, and have already identifed areas for improvement. I look forward to the coming months when I can talk more about what we've accomplished. On behalf of all of the FOXTROT Sea Bats, take care and we'll catch up next month!



PORT Group CMDCM SHCM John Curry

here and the Sailors are busy at work. culture and all were impressed with the Besides work, there are activities on base host nation. Finally, starting in July, our that provide a relief from the long hours Sailors will get another great chance of cargo operations. Our sailors have when the Navy will allow our folks 4 participated in many MWR events such days of rest & relaxation in the country as volleyball, bingo, karaoke, basketball of Qatar. and most recently a 5 K run on Memorial Day. On top of these base events, some of our Sailors got the opportunity to take MWR trips to downtown Kuwait City. They visited a mosque, the Kuwaiti Towers and a local mall. This

We have settled into our routine gave our sailors a look at the Kuwaiti



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By Jackie Edens Customs Battalion Sierra Ombudsman

Dear Families:

As we approach the half way point to our loved one's deployment, I'd like to encourage each one of you to continue sending emails, cards & letters as well as care packages from home. Many of them truly miss the 'home cooking" and items such as peanut butter, homemade chocolate chip cookies, just to name a few. Additionally, if there are times when you need some assistance, the Fleet and Family Support Program is a great place to start.

Another good source of information is www.militaryonesource.com. Their toll free number is 1-800-342-9647.

The Fleet and Family Support Program (FFSP) provides unified, customer-focused, consistent, and efficient FFSP programs and services to support sustained mission and Navy readiness.

The Navy Fleet and Family Support Centers provides the right services



at the right time, to strengthen personal and family competencies to meet the unique challenges of the military lifestyle.

Visit https://www.nffsp.org for more information.

For those families that have a loved one who is up for advancement to Chief Petty Officer, we are looking for the results of the selection board to be announced within the next few weeks. Congratulations to all those who made the selection board.

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EYE ON SAILOR

SAILOR DELIVERS

COMMENCEMENT

ADDRESS

by Lieutenant Michael Clark

Home is never too far away from the minds of deployed sailors. This week a Sailor sent himself home. Well, at least, a recording of himself. Storekeeper 2nd Class (SK2), Nick Bubb, 27, of Tacoma, Washington provided the commencement speech for the University of Washington, Tacoma Campus (UWT). SK2 Bubb serves as the student body president and gave the commencement speech for UWT from Camp Arifjan, Kuwait. His speech was taped and sent to UWT to be shown during commencement. "My class has been an inspiration to me, I hope I can give them inspiration back," Petty Officer Bubb stated while adding, "it is a chance for me to give my fellow Huskies one final Hoorah from 7000 miles away."

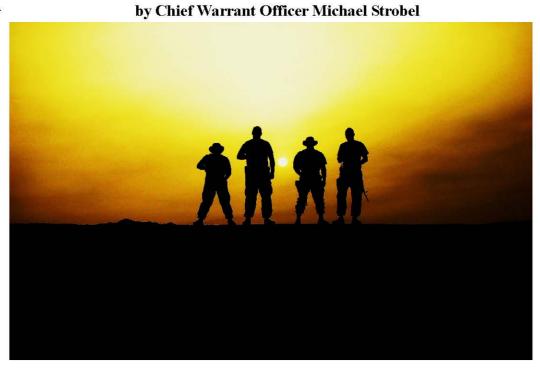
SK2 Bubb was inspired to join the United States Navy after the events of 9-11. Currently, SK2 Bubb is deployed with Navy Expeditionary Logistics Support Group Forward as a member of Customs Battalion Bravo Company. This is SK2 Bubb's 2nd deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom/Operation Enduring Freedom. He is a senior at



UWT majoring in Urban Studies. With 4 classes left, SK2 Bubb plans to graduate in the summer of 2008 and attend law school.

SAND SAILORS ON THE MOVE!

The Sailors of US Navy Customs Battalion Sierra-Echo Company have proved themselves to be flexible, durable and a little rough around the edges. The twenty-two Sailors of Echo have had a busy time in theater since they hit the sands of northern Kuwait to carry out their Military Customs mission.



their border inspection duties in one part of Kuwait, they and their interservice comrades were ordered to relocate and establish a new mission across country in an impossibly short period of time. The Sailors from Echo with a friendly assist from members of Alpha Company, Bravo Company and Transportation

have proven to be

like a mobile

MASH unit. Ini-

tially assigned to

The Company's Commander, Chief Warrant Officer Joe "Cow-stepped up to the task pulling double-shifts to simultaneously boy" Greer is more than proud of his team's accomplishments maintain the mission at their first location and implement a in such a short period. He truly beams with personal pride at new and different mission at the new site. The Warrant noted how his Sailors have taken a "band of brothers" approach to how pleased he was that "the non-Echo Customs folks stepped

their mission. Joe Greer, a 35 year Navy professional and former Boatswain's Mate Chief Petty Officer, and his Senior Enlisted Leader, Boatswain's Mate Chief Petty Of-Brian ficer "WildCat" Bradley run a tight operation. Warrant Officer Greer noted, "ChiefBradley and I have to make sure these guys are profes-



(US) Army and the Kuwaitis enforcing the border, everything ing in security and law enforcement. Although it is only June, we do is important up there."

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in quickly and became immediate contributors to the mission on the line." He noted that "these guys jumped in and did hundreds of manual inspections when the equipment was shut off for relocation." "Everybody did double-shifts and no complaining. It really showed the Army and Kuwaitis what a team of Sailors could do."

The Echo team is a special crew. The mission is atypical of the standard customs functions because of the location, security role and the company they keep. Enforcing special regulations at the Kuwaiti-Iraqi border is a

sional on the job. We're up there working side by side with the special task. Most of these sailors have experience and train-Chief Bradley noted that "we already have hit 130 degrees (F) Echo Company has had to be more than professional. They up there on the range (Udari)." A trip to the work site proves

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it can be a daily grind. It is a 24 hour assignment that requires hours of travel, parts with no roads. You have to be careful of the camels and livestock en-route. It is truly an open range mission. You also have to know how to change a flat tire....

The job itself can be physically challenging during a normal 12 hour tour on the range, the weather where dust storms and funnel clouds in the desert are all too common, the watch team can be stuck there for a while. The Sailors that comprise the watch teams when away from the job try to keep it really loose. Because they are isolated from most of the Customs Battalion they have bred their own sense of camaraderie. You can see that the BBO at their new home is well used by the watch teams and the break room is always busy.

Aside from what limited off time they get, each sailor is assigned a collateral duty said the Warrant, "They all have something they are responsible for besides going on station." The team by necessity is designed to be small and as self-supportive as possible. A visit to Echo Company shows the true spirit and adaptability of a Sailor. The Sailors of Echo Company have truly earned the title of "Sand Sailor."

The Echo Company Sailors:

CW04 Joe Greer FC2 Byron Smith CS3 Brendon OGara BMC Brian Bradley HM2 Frederick Smith EN2 Jonathan Reed BM3 Paul Galloway FC2 Ernest Roy GM3 Steven Kowalczyk BM2 Robert Cantrell MA1 Frank Greco EO1 Terry Wells MA2 Newly Hill EN2 Cesar Botello A01 Brent Wooward AO3 Adam Kibler MM3 Michael Jackson **BM3 Charles Sturgis** CS2 Jerrail Ramsey





REPORT FROM AIR BASE IRAO

by LCDR STEPHANIE GULLEY

As US involvement continues in Iraq, the mission of Navy Expeditionary Logistics and Support Group (NavELSG) remains vital. What many don't know is that NavELSG Sailors are involved in direct support of Marine Aircraft Wing (MAW) readiness in Iraq. The Navy Mobile Air Cargo Handling (MACH) team is working everyday to support the air cargo handling of the Second MAW (fwd). In fact, this team represents the seventh rotation of air cargo handlers from NavELSG dating back to 2004. Marine Air Wing Commanders recognized a need for cargo expediters in their operation and ing the cargo handling mission for NavELSG had the exact solution in their Air Cargo Handling Companies. Consisting of fifteen Sailors, MACH VII operates at two air bases. The MACH team works in various loca- 29). tions on the base to receive, transport, and expedite cargo for the various squadrons in the air the mission of MACH VII, the wing. At another location, the team faces a team was part of the Sacramento, higher insurgent threat level while still conduct- CA based Alpha Company of



the 2nd MAW with the detachment of Marine Air Logistics Squadron Twenty Nine (MALS-

Prior to being mobilized for

Naval Air Cargo Handling Battalion (NACHB-1) One. MACH VII, the "Desert Pirates", is led by LCDR Stephanie Gulley (OIC), SKCS Harry Marino (AOIC) and SKC Russ Haynes (det. OIC). The team received extensive training in preparation for this mission that began over 12 months ago. Many of the members of the team have been involved in Air Cargo Handling Missions for many years with NavELSG. The motivation level is exceptionally high and the team has been well trained for this mission. The daily activities ensure high priority cargo is expedited to and from various locations in the operational theater. In the mission, MACH VII, can be relied on for contributory support in addition to cargo expediting. The MACH team is known among the Marines, on both bases, as the "go-to" people when they need solutions for cargo handling.

Our motto, "easy-can-do", serves as a simple reminder that we are here in the name of Customer Service and Joint Operations, representing the Navy well on all occasions.



SAILOR'S LETTER

FAMIILIES SERVING TOSETHER ΛN **NEPLAHMENT**

by CS1 PHILLIP CONIFF EDITED BY CHRISTOPHER KRIEG

It is interesting to note how family members can take different paths, but on occassion life travels meet at a crossroad. The odds of seeing family members both of deployment or even in the same theater, are remote at best, but sometimes, fate can play a hand and make the seemingly impossible a reality.

Petty Officer First Class CS1 (SS) Phillip Coniff hadn't seen his brother, Army E-6 (Staff Sgt.) Mike Coniff assigned to Bravo Company 209th ASB, in five years. He has been in the active duty Army and stays pretty busy. When CSI Coniff found out that he was stationed here in Kuwait for deployment, he had to try and see him.

that he was going to be on R/R for two weeks at LSA. They worked out a time ings. They hugged and talked about how and CSI went up to see him. When CSI much the military has changed for them arrived, he comfirmed out that his since they first enlisted nearly twenty brother was there and went in search of years ago. him on the base. He almost gave up looking for him and then decided to gether, they promised to keep in touch search the dining facility, he found his and meetup again when Army Staff Sgt.

CS1 Coniff's brother told him



After they finshed eating lunch tobrother eating lunch between two build- Coniff comes through and they can

schedule some rest and relaxation together.

SAILOR'S LETTER HOME

TEARFUL REUNION FOR MASTERCHIEF POLENDY AT LSA.

by Master Chief Brenda Polendey

I was very excited and full of anticipation at seeing my nephew, Spc Myers. Since he grew up in my hometown of Ripley, Ohio and I now live in Toledo, Oregon I did not have to opportunity to

see him durhis ing growing up years. Therefore, having the opportunity to see him in Kuwait while we are both fordeward ployed was something I could only dream about. When the day for him to leave on

rest and relaxation (R&R) finally came, my travel buddy, Chief Rozum, and I left Camp Patriot very early. My nephew was expected to arrive at LSA at 0800. He did not arrive at 0800 or on the next three flights. Chief and I hung around the base, talked with Customs Battalion Bravo Sailors, tried to blend in with the

Army and waited for his arrival. The Soldiers that ran the R&R location were very helpful, they were watching for him to come in. At 1500, I was told there would be one more flight arriving at 1700, which he might be

side, so I opened the door to look, and he was on the other side ready to come in. We gave each other a big hug and he looked at my uniform and said, "That's a lot of rank you have on those collars." We



on. Chief and I went to the MWR tent to check our email and to get out of the heat. When we went back to the R&R location the soldier that had been helping me held up his ID card and said "He's here." She then began to call for me, but my nephew wasn't in the room. I told her that maybe he was out-

u S laughed and enjoyed each other's company. This experience was great for me, but it was like a cool drink of water in hot the desert for my nephew. This is his second deployment to

Iraq and it's been a rough one. He got married about a year ago, his wife had their first baby two weeks prior to his R&R. There is nothing better than a hug and words of comfort from family members. The long day at LSA was well worth the time spent with my nephew.



"I WANT TO LET EVERY-BODY KNOW I LOVE YOU AND MISS YOU AND I CAN'T WAIT TO COME HOME TO SEE YOU."

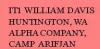
> BM2 ROBERT CALHOUN, ROCHESTER, NY ALPHA COMPANY, CAMP ARIFJAN

"I JUST WANT TO SAY HEY TO EVERY-BODY AND THAT I LOVE THEM."

BM2 TINA SHIP WINSTON-SALEM,NC ALPHA COMPANY, CAMP ARIFJAN



"I LOVE MY WIFE AND CHILDREN VERY MUCH"





"I MISS MY FAMILY AND EVERYTHING"

> BRAD HILJUS ALCRO, CA ALPHA COMPANY CAMP ARIFJAN



"I LOVE YOU ALL AND SEE YA LATER."

> AT1 RONNIE KEARNS. SOUTHPOINT, OH ALPHA COMPANY CAMPARIFJAN

"I LOVE MY KIDS AND WISH I COULD SEE THEM RIGHT NOW. I MISS MY GIRLFRIEND, AND MY BROTHERS AND SISTERS WHOM I LOVE DEARLY."

MM1 CHRISTOPHER CURL EASTADAM, CONN. ALPHA COMPANY, CAMPARIFJAN



"I LOVE MY WIFE AND MISS HER"

CS2 MICHEAL JASTER HOUSTON, TX ALPHA COMPANY,



"HAVING FUN"

SK3 VINCE HAYES

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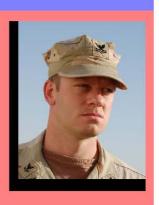


"I LOVE MY WIFE AND CHILDREN VERY MUCH"

> AT2 TRENTON HAWTHORNE HUNTINGTON, WA ALPHA COMPANY, CAMP ARIFJAN

"SURE IS A LOT OF SAND OUT HERE-AND ITS WARM. MISS EVERYBODY AND CAN'T WAIT TO BE HOME."

AD2 JASON OSTENSON. SILVERLAKE, MN ALPHA COMPANY. CAMP ARIFJAN



MESSAGES WOME



"SAYING HI TO ALL MY FOLKS IN COLUMBIS, OHIO, HOW YA DOING? WHATS GOING ON? HEY PEEPS, NOTHING BUT LOVE FOR YA.."

> YN2 SEAN ANTHONY DIEHL COLUMBUS, OH HEADQUARTERS CAMP ARIFJAN

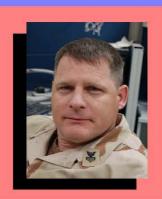
"HI MOM, ALOHA!"

ET2 TORANO HARRIS, PEARLHARBOR, HI HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARIFJAN



"GREETINGS FROM CAMP ARIFJAN."

IT1 DANIEL KERNS, BIRMINGHAM, AL HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARIFJAN



"I'D JUST LIKE TO SAY
HELLO TO EVERYBODY
BACK HOME AND MISS
YOU GUYS CAN'T WAIT
TO GET BACK, AND HAVE
A NICE DAY."

MA1 VANCE MORINE EAST BERLIN, NJ HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARIFJAN



"I WANT TO WISH MY DAUGHTER A BELATED HAPPY BIRTHDAY."

> PSC GENE YEAGER, WALTON BEACH, FL HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARIFJAN

"I WANT TO SAY HI TO MY FAMILY. MISS YOU AND SEE YOU SOON."

YN1 DAVID SMELTZ, STATESVILLE, NC HEADQUARTERS, CAMPARIFJAN



"HAVING A WONDERFUL TIME."

AWI MARK MARTENS, HILLS, MN HEADQUARTERS, CAMP ARIFJAN



"HAVING A GREAT TIME HERE IN KUWAIT, THANK YOU."

> OS2 QUENTIN PECK, HUNTSVILLE, AL HEADQUARTERS CAMP ARIFJAN



"HELLO TO EVERY-BODY IN SALT LAKE!"

YNI ROSEMARY RYKER, SALT LAKE CITY, UT HEADQUARTERS CAMP ARIFJAN



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ALBUERQUE, NM

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